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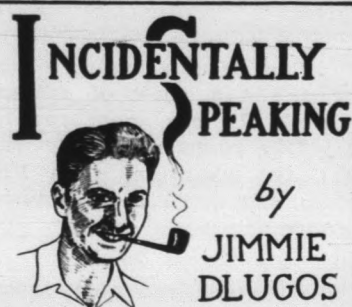
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## They Also Ran

There has been much spoken and written about five students who were selected to receive the first annual SCRIBE award for meritorious work in extracurricular activities. Surely, we all agree that those chosen for the honor were deserving of it. It was largely through their efforts that the campus 'climate' has improved so much since the start of this school year.

But at a time such as this we should not forget the other students on our campus who have also spent many hours of their personal time in an effort to make some project or other a success. It's these students—it's the ones like Chick Short, like Bert Arthur, like Ted Williams, like Matty Morris, like Bob Danaldson, like Renee Bauer, like Tom McGannon, like Mel Tishler, like Bette Edelstein, like Hal Beardsworth, like Rosa Rocamato, like all the fraternity and the sorority organizers, like all those who have taken part in the campus productions or who have helped prepare the various campus publications, and like so many others who you know and I know have done so much to further the welfare of the other students enrolled in this growing university.

It's these, as well as the SCRIBE AWARD winners who we should congratulate when we meet them on the campus and urge them on to even greater success in campus activities during the coming year.

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## New Queen Is Crowned



Highlights of the Wistaria Festival came when Gladys Kost, 1947 Wistaria Queen, placed the purple floral crown on the brow of Theresa Brannelly, Wistaria Queen of 1948. Three thousand spectators witnessed the ceremony held at Seaside Park.

## Schedule Is Adopted for Final Week

The faculty-student committee working on Commencement Week has announced the following program of events to take place over the Memorial Day week-end from Friday, May 28 to Tuesday, June 1. Commencement invitations and very attractive engraved programs of Commencement week events are being printed and will be available for distribution to students on or about May 15.

**Commencement Week Program**  
Friday, May 28

10:00 A.M. Class Day Exercises

Marina Campus  
1:00 P.M. University Picnic  
Sherwood Island,  
Southport, Conn.

Saturday, May 29

9:00 P.M. All College Prom

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## Jim Dlugos Ray Folkman Serve Again

Announcement of the election of James S. Dlugos and Raymond J. Folkman as editor and business manager respectively of the Scribe for the coming year was made at the first annual Publications dinner held at the Hotel Barnum, May 6.

Both students are well acquainted with their positions, having served at them since the fall of '47 when Professor Wendell Kellogg, Scribe advisor, appointed them to rejuvenate the student newspaper.

That their efforts have been successful came with the announcement of the establishment for the coming school year of weekly issues of the Scribe. There were fifteen issues this year, the most since the Scribe was established in 1931. The announcement that Jerry Lawlor would serve as Scribe managing editor during the coming year was also made at the dinner.

### Award Winners Cited

Highlight of the dinner was the announcement of the Scribe Award winners and of the plaque on which their names will be engraved. The plaque, to be purchased during the summer and displayed permanently in the halls of an academic building, will bear the names of those students who received the awards given for outstanding service.

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### WHAT DOES IT MEAN???

The Helicon, a literary magazine, soon to be introduced to students at the University of Bridgeport is named after Mount Helicon in Boeotia, Greece. It was the legend in Greece, that this mountain was the residence of Apollo, the god of manly youth and beauty, of poetry, music and oracles; and the nine Muses, goddesses of poetry, song, the arts and sciences.

## Spring Formal at Ritz With George Paxton's Orchestra On May 29th

The University of Bridgeport's annual Spring Formal will be held Saturday evening, May twenty-ninth, at the Ritz Ballroom. George Paxton and his orchestra, featuring Dick Merrick, will provide the music.

The Spring Formal is the grand culmination of the year's social calendar and will be formal with danceable music, soft lights, spring flowers, and romance.

The Spring Formal will begin at 9:00 p. m. at the Ritz, which will

be set up in night club style with tables around the promenade, as well as in the Green Room downstairs. A capacity crowd is expected and arrangements are being made to seat everyone.

One feature of the evening will be a presentation by the Alumni Association, to the students attending the dance, of souvenirs of the dance.

George Paxton and his orchestra, was the final selection from many choices as the band for this dance, the most important one of the year. George Paxton's orchestra is a new one, forming in 1945, and has risen fast since that time in popularity. In 1945, Paxton who had previously played with Vaughn Monroe, formed his own band and received the Glenn Miller award for the best new band of the year, and, during the war was selected in the *Billboard* poll of armed force enlisted personnel as "the most up and coming dance band of the year." More recently, Paxton has played at the Pennsylvania and Commodore Hotels and the Capitol and Paramount Theaters in New York, and the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, as well as at Cornell University. He also made recordings for MGM, Majestic, and Muscraft.

For the first time in the history of the University of Bridgeport there will be a half hour broadcast of the college's Spring Formal over Station WNAB as well as a possible afternoon interview with George Paxton by Ray Colonari.

Everett Matson, Chairman of the Social Activities Committee, has been in charge of invitations, tickets, and bids and the entire committee, both last semester and this, deserve credit for the planning of this dance: Lou Annunziato, Fred

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## Social Activity Members to Receive Awards

In a recent letter from Miss Muller, faculty advisor for the college social activities committee, it was stated that the people on the social activities committee who had worked diligently throughout the college year would receive KEYS as awards in appreciation for their splendid work. These KEYS will be another tradition set up this year and they will be awarded each year to outstanding students of active participation in all-college social activities.

### Credit Due

Miss Muller also cited the fact that the college has come a long way since 1946-47 and that it has been helped greatly by the splendid and new social program of 1947-48. The program for next year seems to be even better than this year's proving beyond a doubt that the college's social life next year will be a colorful and pleasing one.

### Members Named

Members of the 1947-48 social activities committee receiving

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## Psychology Students Tour State Mental Institution

Fairfield State Hospital at Newtown was the destination of a group of Psychology 202 students on Saturday, May first. Under the aegis of Mr. Wolff, approximately 25 students gathered at the hospital for a tour through its grounds and wards. Dr. Isabel Crawford conducted the group through the hospital and outlined the operation and facilities of the institution.

Starting at the admissions and treatment building, the tour included a resume of insulin shock and electric shock therapy, a look into the wards in which incurables are housed, and concluded with a lecture on, and demonstration of, various types of mental disease.

At the admissions building, an incoming patient is examined, his background gone into, and what-

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## Nite Summer Classes Announced by School

Registration for the evening school summer session will take place June 14 to June 18. All evening students interested in the summer schedule who desire further information regarding this, or any other scholastic problem, may contact the following counselors who are available Monday through Thursday, at either campus, as listed:

Fairfield campus, on Monday, Mr. Macek; Tuesday, Mr. Sherry; Wednesday, Mr. Allen, and Thursday, Mr. Ozer. At Fones Hall on Monday, Dr. Falk; Tuesday, Mr. Wechter; Wednesday, Miss Led-

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## Crowd of 3,000 Watches Coronation of Queen

Three thousand people saw the coronation of the 1948 Wistaria Queen and the annual Wistaria Pageant on the Marina Campus recently. "The Legend of the Singing Mountain", with its pageantry, colorful costumes, dances and songs turned Marina Park circle into a gigantic stage for the University's annual May festival, directed by Albert A. Dickason.

Theresa Brannelly was crowned 1948 Queen by Gladys Kost, last year's Wistaria Queen, with Bette Edelstein as maid of honor. Ladies of the court included Elaine Robertson, June Pettigrew, Kathryn DeWitt, Joan Billings, and Gloria Grant. Evelyn L'Abbe was crown bearer.

### Halsey Speaks

Following the singing of a song

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## "Take Me to the Ball Game," Sing Nifers

"Saturday, May 22, is the date for the evening class picnic to be held at Boemmels' Grove, Madison Avenue and Green Street, Trumbull. Jim Southouse, chairman of the committee in charge, reports that tickets may be obtained from him and that the picnic will last from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tickets are 35 cents, with children free.

"A faculty-student ball game will be one of many features planned for the 'gala day'. And with the announcement that "No positions were filled as yet for the sports lineup," Harry Kendall concluded his broadcast from the snack bar last Tuesday night.



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## What's Wrong With the Scribe?

It is very interesting to read the letters of complaint of the bereaved students who are forced to read the tripe published in the Scribe. Going entirely on the content of the letters, the following paragraph seems to sum up the mental picture which these persons have of the Scribe.

First of all, it is a racket. An inspiration is obtained; a story is written, a column originated, or a poem composed. Following this glorious birth of a literary masterpiece, a twist of the wrist gets it into the paper in proper relationship to the rest of the material in the issue, the author is congratulated on his ability to do this impossible task, and the editor rests in his chair bathing in the light of the author's glory and content in his knowledge that he gave the author the inspiration to write. This goes on issue after issue, no strain, no pain; the reincarnation of the life of Riley. Sometimes the school tries to censor the content of the paper, but for the most part it is

the fraternities and special interest groups which control the paper. Since things are so thoroughly under control, there is an abundance of time to do everything from reforming the political condition of the world to fixing the parking ticket on Johnny Jerkwat's car.

We will now return to reality. The tripe in the Scribe gets there, not thru the above methods, but thru the fault of the students.

Yes, the students. Some one wants humor. He asks for it, and when asked to write something in that line for the paper he replies, "I am too busy. Why don't the guys working on the paper do it?" Someone wants news. When asked to submit accounts of their doings, the campus organizations reply, "—". (Yes, they are rather inarticulate.) Some one says the stories concern only one group. When asked why he does not take an interest in the paper which would eliminate this condition, he replies, "I am too busy. And besides the other gang wouldn't let me."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In an attempt to place student opinion where it will do the most good, the SCRIBE will award \$1.00 to the student submitting the best live letter during each two week period. Letters will be judged on timeliness of the topic discussed and the manner in which the subject is presented. All letters must bear the author's signature, but if the writer so desires, his name will not be printed.

### Question and Answer To The Editor of The Scribe:

What makes me mad is this universal English thing which the teachers here are trying to put over on us students. Last week I was asked to report for one of those clinic things to make me write better. What I want to know is just why do I have to know how to write when I am going to be an engineer. After all I don't want to be a novelist or something I just want to be an engineer and everybody knows that engineers have secretaries and people to write for them when they write letters to people who they want to write too. I think the students should sign a petition or something to let the teachers know that engineers don't have to know about writing and things like that. Everybody knows that engineers work with engines and chemicals and things so why do we have to go to clinics and things when we don't have to know how to write fancy with all those verbs and nouns and things.

IRRITATED STUDENT

### Free Transcripts?

To The Editor of The Scribe:

Under the present tuition setup of the University a social activities item is included within the local tuition. This social activities fund enables the students to attend free or at reduced costs various dances and other social affairs. However, of a total enrollment of about 1,500

The excuse for the poor condition of the Scribe is definitely related to the poor excuses of the individual students who do the complaining.

The style of writing is terrible in the Scribe. The interest of the articles is often less than nil. What stories there are, are repetitive. The coverage is inadequate. No matter how you phrase it, no matter whether you call them faults, inadequacies, stupid errors, or omissions, the simple fact is that the ordinary student on the campus does not take an active interest in the Scribe. (Perhaps it is because all of these B. M. O. C.'s, ordinary students, are too busy acting the B. part of the phrase instead of the M. portion.)

Criticism is the best part of life, but like liquor, it can have adverse effects if overindulged in when exercise of the body is ignored. If all the help that is to be obtained from the student body is in the form of criticism, and none of it in the form of help in the work on the Scribe, then the Scribe will remain at its present level of merit, with possible recession. The next time someone is examining the mote in the eye of the Scribe, remember that it is the reflection of the chip which the student body carries on its shoulder.

—R. S. N.

### Wives Cooperative

The evening office called a student concerning his absence from classes recently, with debarrment threatening. It seems our friend's wife was unaware of student-husband's habitual absence until receiving this call, which invoked a promise of woeful reckoning.

Moral: Wives have proved to be exceptionally cooperative in urging perfect attendance.

students in the Day Division, rarely more than 500 students ever attend any of these social events.

Yet, for a student to obtain more than one transcript when transferring to another college or seeking employment, a fee of one dollar per transcript, after the first one, is required. Why can't we have a transcript item included in our total tuition just as we now have the social activities fund? Not every student is able or takes advantage of the social activities, whereas every student, regardless of whether he transfers or seeks employment, is in need of transcripts. And with the present crowded college conditions today more than one transcript is necessary. At one dollar per head that may end up in a neat little sum.

Let's have free dances.—But let's have free transcripts too.

ANTHONY PELLEGRINO

### Veterans, Achtung!

To the Editor of the Scribe:

Please put the following notice in the next issue of the Scribe:

Your training period under the G. I. Bill will automatically be interrupted on May 29, 1948 or if you leave, then it will be June 14, 1948. The award letter you received from the Veterans Administration states the date you will be interrupted on.

If you are planning to re-enter the University of Bridgeport this summer or fall, all that will be necessary is to file necessary forms which will be available at registration.

For those veterans planning to attend another institution this summer, a request for a supplemental letter of eligibility must be filed with the veterans office. If your new institution is out of this state, then you must have your records transferred—a change of address slip may be secured from the veterans office which will facilitate this action.

A. J. SHERMAN  
Veteran's Director

### Yearbooks Are Late

Final payments on the Yearbook may be made this week and next at the Public Relations Office in Fairfield Hall. Delivery of the book is expected during the first week of June.

Students living out of the Bridgeport area and who are not returning for the summer session will have their books mailed to them if they request same in writing. All will be notified by mail when the books arrive.

### Crowd of 3,000

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in honor of the Queen by Herbert Granville, President James H. Halsey gave a few words of greeting in commemoration of the twenty-first birthday of the institution and its first anniversary as a university. "As we contemplate the world situation today, we note the contrast of May Day celebrations here and abroad," President Halsey declared.

"In some places in the world, May Day means a rattling of the sword and a show of military strength. In our great country May Day means a majestic pageant, the coronation of a May Queen, and emphasis on cultured, happy, and peaceful events."

### Pageant Good

The pageant, set in an Indian camp, wove in graceful minuet and colorful, boisterous minstrel scenes through a series of flashbacks. The white maiden Tiwanna, Doris Bauersfeld, adopted by the Indians was to marry Galala, Donald Jones, but the jealous Indian maid, Rananna, Gerry Wilkins, intervened and in a fit of rage murdered the lovely Tiwanna. Galala, learning of the death of his sweetheart, climbed the cliff that had been their meeting place and there committed suicide. Afterwards, as the legend went, you might see their forms standing on the cliff, and hear once more the music of their song.

The production was well executed, both as to direction and acting, in spite of the handicap of the large stage and several other last minute difficulties.

Dance creations and direction were by Judy Dembo, Louise Mattledge, Betty Johnson, and Virginia Suber; Gus Meyers, orchestra; Adeline Meath, accompanist; Everett Matson, business manager; Benjamin Raubvogel, stage manager; Bertram Arthur, assistant stage manager; Edward Morrison and John Reed, effects.

The general committee included Dean Harry A. Becker, chairman; Floyd Brewer and Bertram Arthur, elections; Alex Boldakoff, James Jackson, William McNamara, stage and grounds; Florence Churchill, Mrs. Edith Decker, reception; Mary Dorn, Dorothy Riccio, hostesses; Elizabeth Muller, costumes; Mrs. Edith Decker, flowers.

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## Highlighting Personalities

By EV MATSON

"The governor . . . alias the Sheriff . . ."

Who said that action speaks louder than words . . . 'tis not true here . . . here is one guy who is rapidly climbing the "ole" air hose to success . . .

To start with . . . let's all break out the shovels and begin to work.

Everyone has heard of Junior . . . that is, Reigh W. Carpenter, Jr., U-B's most colorful and arousing politician.

Reigh is majoring in something like history or pre-law . . . well anyway, he wants to fulfill his parents early verbal expressions . . . "our boy will some day be president" . . . All shovels aside though . . . I think Reigh is one of our foremost modern young governmental leaders. Backing up this opinion is Reigh's work on the Mock Legislature where he fought for and got through the bills he supported. His biggest accomplishment was the passing, by unanimous vote of both house, his bill for margarine and the option that the bill would be taken up for consideration at the next meeting of the General Assembly.

### Makes Football Policy

Reigh handles your money in the Bursar's office too . . . (he's thinking of buying a new Mercury, but wants a student referendum on it first) . . . Reigh is quite versatile and one of his tangents from government is finance. Recently Reigh was appointed student representative for both civic and social activities.



Reigh Carpenter

the football committee and will probably come forth as student business manager . . . (yes sir . . . we knew him when . . .)

As I mentioned before, Reigh is versatile . . . so let's enumerate a few of his other activities on campus. He is a Theta Sigma "champion", was chairman of last year's "well organized" election committee, was "all fingers" as a fielder in intra-mural sports, is working on the 1948-49 Student Handbook . . . and best of all . . . he was currently starred as one of the college's key men at the publications dinner. Being awarded for meritorious work in further-

As I close . . . being driven out of town by two of my recent friends . . . Congo Cox and Governor Carpenter . . . I shall say . . . this just about winds up the lingo on R. W. C., Jr. . . . and Oh, least I forget to mention . . . Reigh is now parting his hair differently . . . for that casual look . . . that lover boy.

## Incidentally Speaking . . .

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Though our soccer team didn't have the necessary skill nor power of reserves to overtake the Yale or the West Point crews this year the players are anxiously awaiting next spring and another crack at them. It would indeed be unfortunate if they couldn't—because soccer had been dropped!

It was Chuck Feld, incidentally, who scored that lone goal against the Cadets, making the score 5-1 in their favor.

## Thanks to You

Proceeds from the annual Charity Circus Dance, all of which were forwarded to the Crippled Children's Home on Park Ave., totaled about \$175. Thanks from all the kiddies to all those who helped make the dance a financial success.

Chick Short, who this year served as chairman of the Constitution Amendments Committee at the Mock Legislature in Hartford, has been elected

Chairman of the Executive Committee pro tem, for the session to be held next winter. This committee will study the shortcomings of the recent collegiate legislature and make preparations for the coming session.

Anyone having unwanted stamps in their possession is asked to send them to the University Stamp Club which is attempting to compile a collection similar to the one at Yale.

Saturday, September 25, has been set as FF-Day for the University, with K-Hour set for sometime in the evening—thus ushering into Bridgeport something entirely new. Intercollegiate night football games!

Lee Broadwin, acting chairman of the Student Band Committee informed us that only about half the names needed to begin a band in the Fall have reached the committee. If a band is to be on the field with our football team in the Fall the names of at least 50 students who play a band instrument must be in the hands of the committee by May 22. Names can be left at the switchboard on either campus, care of the Student Band Committee.

Be sure to read (and think about) the facts Guy Fawks stresses in the column headed "Guy Fawks says . . ." If the SCRIBE is to continue to grow with the University it is you, not us, who must take the necessary steps to alleviate the cited conditions. Personally, this reporter believes that Guy is lucky to have something to complain about . . . FONEYVILLE FOLLIES, that is . . .

## Student Engineers Organize in Bpt.

The Bridgeport Student Engineers Society was recently organized by students of Bridgeport University and Bridgeport Engineering Institute, under the sponsorship of the Fairfield Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Officers elected were: from B. E. I., James Bonner, president and J. O'Brien, treasurer; from U. B., Eugene T. Lazicki, vice-president and Harry Ruzicka, Jr., secretary.

Applications for membership may be made by contacting an officer if the student is a sophomore or higher. Those interested in any branch of engineering are eligible to join.

Meetings will be held monthly as announced on the bulletin board. Tours to factories, speakers, and social activities are planned for the future.

All students should remember that books, pamphlets, and periodicals which have been borrowed from the College library are due back by 5 p.m., Friday, May 28, 1948. The library staff will appreciate your kind cooperation.

Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity elected the following men as officers for the next term: Henry "Moose" Kornaki, president; Fred DiGiacomo, vice president; James Street, secretary; Norman Martin, treasurer; Phil Palmer, collector; and Jack Hendley, corresponding secretary.

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## Dr. G. F. Zook to Speak at Charter Day Dinner May 19

The annual Charter Day Dinner in commemoration of the twenty-first birthday of the Junior College of Connecticut and the first anniversary of the University of Bridgeport will be held in the Stratfield hotel, Wednesday, May 19 at 7 p. m. The main address for the occasion will be given by Dr. George F. Zook, president, American Council on Education, and chairman, President's Commission on Higher Education. The subject of Dr. Zook's address will be: "The Role of the Urban University."

Mr. H. Almon Chaffee, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will preside at the dinner. The University of Bridgeport instrumental ensemble directed by Mr. Edward F. Byerly will play and the University choral society will sing, with Gerry Wilkins in the solo part. Those in the ensemble are Joseph Kochis, Daniel Meisenheimer, Sally Morrison, June Pettigrew, Card Rodenhizer, and Patience Wilson.

President James H. Halsey will speak on "The University of Bridgeport Today and Tomorrow" and Ronald A. Malony, secretary of the Board of Trustees, will speak on "The University of Bridgeport Development Fund."

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## John and Joseph Kochiss Differ Only In Themes

Double art genius is displayed by 20-year-old identical twins, John and Joseph Kochiss, both juniors at the University of Bridgeport, who, according to their art instructor, may look alike but their individual artistic interpretation is contrastingly different in all respects.

Joseph Kochiss, John's senior by ten minutes, is at present a successful free-lance artist studying under artist Carl Anderson of Westport. His religious paintings and murals were exhibited at the Burroughs Public Library during the last Christmas season. Some of his portraits and sketches are still on file in the picture room at the library.

In contrast to the religious por-

traits and murals painted by the quiet modest Joseph are those of brother John. John paints vivid seascapes with pounding surf, storms at sea, and landscapes which are always recognizable to an art connoisseur because of John's unique characteristics of painting a brook someplace in each landscape. John's pictures are usually sold before the canvas has a chance to dry because he manages to capture the action so many art lovers look for in oil paintings.

#### Hard to Tell Apart

When smiling, the twins are extremely hard to tell apart, and identical scars on their faces only add to the confusion. For three weeks John was distinguishable from his twin Joseph because of a cut lip, but then Joe had a similar accident and cut himself approximately in the same spot, making them identical once more.

Although the twins are now juniors at the University, they are still mistaken for one another and to tell them apart is a standing test for any new professor who them in his class. Ever since their grammar school days the twins have been confused by teachers, and often had to wear separate marks of identification to avoid being mistaken for each other.

At the University, their academic studies are as different as their art interpretation. John is majoring in technical engineering, while Joe is an English major, hoping to return some day as an English instructor. In the first two years of college when both the twins were taking the same subjects, they received identical marks even when they had different instructors.

Joe and John, who have lived in Bridgeport all their lives, graduated from Harding High school and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Kochiss, 565 Helen Street.

### Manhattan Defeated In Close Golf Match

The University golf team defeated a favored Manhattan College team in Yonkers recently 6 to 3 in a close match. It was the brilliant play of Bert Erickson, who held Manhattan's ace, Les Walsh, to an even match that became the deciding factor.

A few days earlier the Bridgeport linksmen, who are managed by Coach Sherman, lost a close 5-4 match to Arnold College at the Orange Hills Country Club.

## Parade of Opinion

### THE QUESTION

What do you expect of the class representatives to the Student Council elected this week?

### THE ANSWERS

By students, questioned in and out of classrooms, on both campuses.

"I expect the newly elected representatives to delineate student issues with an open mind. Above all, they should represent all the students and not one particular group."—Betty Edelstein

"To organize the student body for greater school spirit and to make the students feel proud to be a part of the University of Bridgeport."—Margaret Krivi

"I sincerely hope that the leadership demonstrated in forming the Student Government Committee will display itself again through these representatives, thereby making the long sought for 'student voice' a reality."—Theresa Bran-nelly

"First of all, to represent the students and, secondly, to represent the class. Student government is always a good thing if the students can see what is being done. The students should expect to be informed of all moves that are made, also, what these moves mean to them. I, like many others expect a good deal from the student council—let the trumpets blow!!!"—Don Solorow

"I think that the newly elected council representatives should attempt to establish a new school sports policy with the establishment of scholarships to be awarded to appropriate city high school champions. I believe that this is the only way in which the University of Bridgeport can hope to have winning teams."—Irwin Berligner

### Social Activity

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awards are: Lou Annunziato, Fred Bottome, Jean Coury, Mary Lou Carroll, Jim Jephcote, Ken Johnson, Frank Jones, Margaret Krivi, Steve Le Page, Everett Matson, Helen Moran, Elaine Robertson, and Ben Snow.

## Full Job Service Offered at Simonds

In keeping with the University's growing program of services to students, the Personnel Division has recently organized its Placement Office along lines which will enable it to render more effective service to students seeking full-time positions. Registration and recommendation forms have been developed which give the office more complete data concerning registrants, and if enough students want assistance the Placement Office will undertake a job recruitment program.

Since considerable time is often required in order to find students jobs that are in keeping with their training and interests, members of the graduating class are urged to register now. Even students who have jobs awaiting them upon graduation may find it advantageous to register so that their credentials are on file for future reference.

In addition to serving as a source of referrals, the Placement Office acts as a clearing house for confidential references. By circulating one set of credentials among several interested employers, the students avoid the need to request a number of recommendations from the same references.

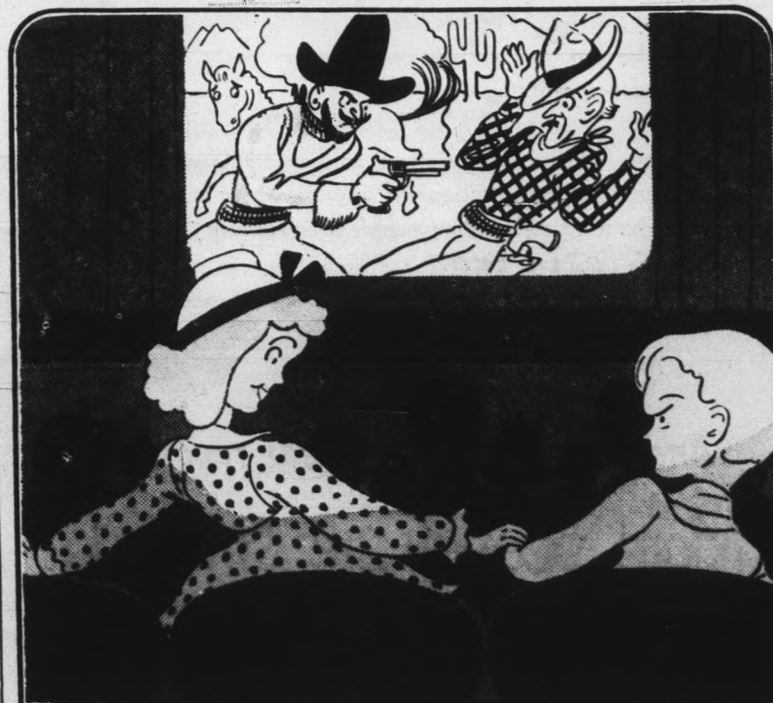
The Placement Office is located on the second floor of Simonds House. Robert F. Jesness is the Supervisory officer and Janice Murphy is administrative secretary.

### Nite Classes

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ford and Mr. Jacobs; and Thursday, Mr. Jacobs.

In addition to the regular courses, it has been planned that the following will be added: History—Europe Since 1914; Art—Landscape Painting; Photography—Pictorialism; and Psychology—Social Psychology. Instructors for these courses have not as yet been named.



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## Speaking of Students . . .

"After 15 years of lecturing in a typical small liberal arts college, one collects an astonishing array of interesting types. Several weeks ago, after a delightful dinner of crabmeat and pickles they all returned to haunt me:

"1. The athletic type—The academic processes hold no terrors for the hero of the gridiron. His fraternity brothers have a complete file of my lecture notes and examinations. It's a rare treat to find him in class. So nice of him to come.

### The Playboys . . .

"2. The playboy type — The morning after finds him in class in his roommates shoes on the wrong feet. He drops his pipe but never quite recovers it. I hand it to him after class.

"3. The academic type—Probably the most objectionable of all. The head is attached to the spine on a hinge and nods back and forth during the entire lecture and the mouth and eyes utter continually, 'Yes, professor, Yes, professor.'

"4. The negative type—All right brother, you put me in this class now just try to teach me something. You would put me in the front row. I can hear him uttering under his breath, 'For gosh sakes let's get this over.'

### The Lovey . . .

"5. The lovey dovey type—Must be taken together for they are inseparable as two Siamese twins. Hearts and music, violets and poetry, these two love birds are majoring in Marriage and the Family.

"6. Camouflage — He always brings an armload of books to class to impress me, I guess. The boys are on to him, however, and someone is always picking on him. At the moment he's sitting on a tack and trying to get some one's feet off his back.

"7. The popular type—She had four fraternity pins this semester, three last, and spends her class hour twisting the ends of her beautiful hair. This little stunt is sure to drive any instructor insane.

### The Wholesome . . .

"8. The wholesome type—Wears what every college girl should wear, acts like every college girl should act and talks like every college girl should talk—constantly. She's at it now.

"9. The clock watcher—I suppose she has wound her watch three times already. She always starts shuffling her feet and putting on her coat about 15 minutes before the end of the class.

"10. The sexy type—This would-be campus queen just loves the boys, all the boys, all the time. She doesn't care what the other girls

think of her clothes, they're just jealous.

"11. The tardy type—Always bursts into the room in the middle of your most important statement. Of course, her seat is taken and the battle begins in earnest."

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## S. C. Is Praised by Luncheon Speakers

President Emeritus E. Everett Cortright was the principal speaker at an inaugural luncheon for the members of the University's first student council held recently at West Hall. Melvin Tishler, election committee vice president who presided, presented the newly elected council members. "If you can provide an internal climate that aids student actions, motives, and ideals, you will have done a marvelous job," said President Cortright. "You will provide not mock legislation but real student direction to give student affairs a guiding hand. You will stimulate the knowledge of values among University of Bridgeport students."

Others who spoke were President James H. Halsey, Dean Chauncey L. Fish, Chris Parrs, chairman of the student government constitution committee, and Winthrop Baker, chairman of the election committee.

The council membership includes, seniors—James Gaffney, Edward Flynn, Matthew Morris, Kenneth Moulden, Chris Parrs, John Saccone. Juniors—Reigh Carpenter, John Cox, Robert Donaldson, Henry Kornacki, Thomas McGannon. Sophomores — Stewart Baker, Norma Kelly, Donald Mills, Huntley Perry. Freshmen delegates will be elected in December, 1948.

John Cox is president; Jim Gaffney, vice-president.

## Evening Students to Have Sub. Increased

President Truman has signed Public Law No. 512, 80th Congress on May 4, 1948. This bill increases earnings of ceilings for veterans in part time training.

This will make many part-time students eligible for subsistence allowance. If you meet the following, you may claim this allowance.

1. Must be taking at least three semester hrs.
2. Earn less than the new ceilings which are \$210 single veterans with no dependents; \$270 per month for a veteran who is married, or who have one dependent; \$290 per month for a veteran who has two or more dependents.

No overtime pay will be included as earnings.

Applications are now being accepted in the Main Office. See Mr. Sherman or Mr. Regnery.



Receiving one of the six awards given by the SCRIBE for outstanding service to his fellow students is Chris Parrs, left, commonly known on campus as the 'Old Man of the Constitution.' Other students who received similar awards from this newspaper were John Barron, John Cox, Reigh Carpenter, and Ev Matson. Professor Albert A. Dickason won the award given to the outstanding member of the faculty. James Dlugos makes the award.  
Photo by Lawlor

## Beta Gamma Group U-B Tennis Team First Dance Held Swamp Contenders

Beta Gamma, the first sorority at the University, held its initial dance at Lenny's Wagon Wheel Friday evening with a host of students in attendance.

Smiling Lillian Panuzio, chairman of the dance greeted each couple as they entered with her usual big, friendly smile and then showed them to their tables.

Music for the dance was supplied by the Le Donne Trio who played both the sweet and slow jive, being easy to listen to and easy to dance to. Highlight of the evening came when John Cox and Chris Parrs, known across the campus for their untiring efforts in promoting cooperation, were seen by all present vying for top honors on the dance floor. When last seen, Chris was standing very still and stately with his date dancing circles around him. A few feet away Johnny was performing very little while his date was doing all the work.

Later in the evening, Buddy Frazer, a very talented master of ceremonies, entertained the guests with a few stories, gags, and some very capable imitations of famous orchestras. Buddy had a little trouble with his record player when he tried to pantomime the singing of one of Rudy Vallee's records, but he overcame the trouble by changing his act.

For a first attempt the sorority did a grand job and although the attendance wasn't as large as hoped for, their next dance should be well attended.

### Summer Session Dates

- June 12—Placement tests
- June 17-18—Registration for day classes
- June 14-18—Registration for evening classes
- June 21—First term classes begin
- July 5—No classes
- July 30—First term classes close
- August 2—Second term classes begin
- September 6—No classes
- September 9—Summer session ends
- September 12—Commencement

## Scribe Aims For Clouds With Weekly

Word that the Scribe would be published as a weekly in the fall and that six members of the staff and one secretary-clerk would receive stated salaries for work done on the paper came at the Publications Dinner-Dance, May 6.

In announcing the weekly, Jerry Lawlor, who will serve as managing editor of the Scribe, stated that plans and arrangements had been completed for the weekly publications—all that was needed now was the staff to edit it.

Mr. Wendell Kellogg, Scribe advisor, who announced the policy under which six of the staff would receive salaries for Scribe preparation, said that he was greatly pleased with the results of this year's staff. He was confident that if Jim Dlugos and Ray Folkman continued to get the support and cooperation they had received this year the new Scribe could not help but be a success.

Full details of the new Scribe policy will be published in the first issue of the new paper which will be issued during the first week of the fall semester.

## Publication Dinner

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ice to the students of the university. Each year the names of the elected winners will be added to the plaque. James Dlugos, Scribe editor, made the announcement and presented the winners of the Scribe Award for 1948 with an individual letter informing them that their names would be engraved on the Scribe Award plaque.

The five students and one faculty member who received the awards from this newspaper were John M. Barron, for athletics, John J. Cox and Chris Parrs, civic affairs, Everett J. Matson, social activities, Reigh Carpenter, civic and social activities in general, and Professor Albert A. Dickason as the outstanding faculty member.

Publication staff pins were presented to Jerome W. Block, Betty M. Brandt, James S. Dlugos, Robert A. Donaldson, James E. Driscoll, Raymond J. Folkman, James N. Gaffney, Clinton I. Hoysradt, Gerald P. Lawlor, Gerald H. Lewis, Everett J. Matson, (Continued on Page 8)

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## Coached by All-American Gladchuk Bridgeport's New Center Looks Good

The University football team, when it takes the field this fall, should have the best center of any college squad in the east, especially when that center will be trained by former All-American center, Chet Gladchuk. Such a man could possibly be Henry Bednarzyk, freshman at the university, and former center for the Harding Miskamen.

Hank, who stands 6' 2" and weighs 210, is one of the outstanding players who has shown up for the university's spring football practice sessions every afternoon for the last month. If experience and enthusiasm make a football player, this former Army M. P. should meet the necessary requirements.

### *Knew Chet Before*

Henry's first meeting with Chet Gladchuk, who is now his head coach, was during the war years when Navy Lieutenant Gladchuk visited Harding high school and volunteered to give Harding cen-

ter Bednarzyk some pointers on passing the pigskin. At this time, Gladchuk attempted to show Hank his exclusive way of centering the ball to the backfield while looking forward. This unique talent of Gladchuk's is nationally respected and helped earn Chet the center position on the New York Giants professional squad, replacing the ace Mel Hein. Chet didn't have time to work long enough with Hank on that visit and the secret of this blind centering still remained untaught; in the meanwhile, however, Bednarzyk spent two years in the Army and continued his centering with the crack 86th division football nine, still trying to perfect the Gladchuk style of centering without looking back at the receiver.

### *Participated In Rally*

When Hank left the Army he turned down a football scholarship from William and Mary college and enrolled as a freshman at the University of Bridgeport. As a

freshman, Bednarzyk watched the football season pass at the university where the football spirit was high, but where no football team had as yet been formed. So Henry, and half a dozen other student football enthusiasts, started circulating petitions for a football team in '48. This, after a sensational student rally, convinced the proper university official that there should be a football team to represent the University of Bridgeport. Now Hank, with some ninety or hundred other football candidates is scrimmaging, running, blocking, and passing in spring football practice.

The thing that satisfies Hank, however, is that after some six years, he may still learn the Gladchuk technique of centering while looking forward. With Hank a possible varsity man for the next four years, it looks as though he will probably realize his goal.

Henry is a member of Delta Epsilon Beta.

## School Ork Result Of Persistence

By LEE BROADWIN

Three afternoons a week the University of Bridgeport's orchestra meets in the Fones Hall Annex to give those students who play musical instruments an opportunity to play orchestral works.

Since October, 1947, when it was inaugurated, the orchestra under the capable direction of Mr. Edward F. Byerly, has endeavored to serve the University, and now is ready to take on its full responsibility. Mr. Byerly, who hails from Lancaster, Penna., has taught music and has conducted musical organizations throughout the country from Michigan to New Mexico. In August, 1947, when Mr. Byerly took on the job of musical director at the University, he had the almost impossible task of finding out where the musical talent lay among the students for the fall semester and had to coordinate this informa-

tion and start both an orchestra and a choral group. The magnificent handling of that job was directly responsible for the successful musical organizations present in the University today.

### *Many Problems*

Although the student response was weak and the problems were many the orchestra began rehearsals in the latter part of October. Handicapped by the lack of materials and the necessary combinations of instruments needed for a well balanced organization, a small group began rehearsing in the basement of the girl's dorm at Marina. The dampness and constant changes of temperature caused the piano and other instruments to be constantly out of tune. There weren't proper seating facilities and the acoustics were very bad. Orchestra members played on poor instruments and those who didn't have their own had to play on borrowed ones. Some members who had orchestra scheduled on their programs couldn't attend because of conflicts while others

could only come to rehearsals once or twice a week instead of the three times required to receive credit. Those that couldn't attend the regular rehearsals attended special rehearsals called by Mr. Byerly. The starting group consisted of 15 members: three trumpets, two trombones, saxophone, clarinet, flute, French horn, piano and five violins.

Now that the orchestra had overcome a few of its initial problems Mr. Byerly began to look for a function at which the orchestra could play. A spot was finally opened for the Brass Choir to play carols at the annual Christmas program held at the Klein Memorial Auditorium. After the Christmas recess the string and woodwind ensemble played at a tea given by the American Red Cross and more recently played at the All University Dinner at the Stratfield Hotel. The first big chance for the full orchestra to play came at the dedication of the Alfred C. Fones Memorial Hall early in February, there before many distinguished

## AS I SEE IT ...

By JERRY BLOCK

### Varsity Takes Two Rain Upsets Sked

Between spring rains, the University varsity baseball squad was able to gain two victories while dropping one decision in the past fortnight. The Glinesmen overpowered Hillyer College 13 to 1, New Haven Teachers 8 to 4 and lost to a strong St. Thomas nine, 4 to 3.

Games with New Haven Junior College of Commerce and Arnold were postponed because of rain.

Lefty Schulman was the winning pitcher in the Hillyer rout and was ably supported by the fine hitting of Shannon and Howard, each of whom knocked out three hits to lead the 14 hit attack of the Purple and White.

Johnny Barron worked on the mound during the New Haven Teachers contest, taking the victory after the score had moved back and forth during the first few innings.

Although he gave up but four hits to the Seminary nine, Steve Komlos was the losing pitcher in the 4-3 duel on the Hartford field.

visitors, alumni, and the Board of Trustees, President Halsey personally congratulated the orchestra for a fine job. It was then that the orchestra proved itself as an up and coming organization of the University.

### *Conditions Improved*

At present, the music department is housed in the Fones Hall Annex, where adequate facilities are present to take care of its needs. The orchestra rehearses every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons in the lecture hall. On the second floor there are practice rooms available to those who wish to use them. The lecture hall has been treated with sound proofing materials and the temperature is now controlled. Some of the materials that Mr. Byerly requested in the fall of 1947 have begun to arrive. The orchestra is already supplied with music, music stands, music folders, and recently, a set of tympani, and an oboe were purchased and are now in use. The orchestra is looking forward to play at the commencement exercises in June and is still recruiting the necessary musicians and instruments needed to produce a well balanced organization. Although students who entered in February increased its size, there is still a definite need for musicians who play string instruments. With many problems still in existence it was the display of the fine spirit of cooperation and understanding of the students that made it possible for the orchestra to grow and paved the way for it to be recognized by the University as one of the major organizations essential to our campus.

Looking ahead to the coming fall semester Mr. Byerly wishes to announce that students who plan to return should contact him now and make arrangements for entrance to the orchestra or to the forthcoming band that is planned to help build football at U.B. in '48. Only such student cooperation as shown again and again in the past, is needed in the future to insure

I recently heard from a reliable source that the administration is planning to do away with minor sports at U. B.

If my source is correct, it means that only basketball and football will constitute the intercollegiate athletic program at U. B. This move will involve a number of students who wish to compete in inter-collegiate sports but who aren't able to play either basketball or football.

U. B. is growing. The athletic program must grow with the University. It's true that meagre crowds attend these minor sports events, but minor sports are not organized to attract people. They are supposed to give pleasure to the participants and enable them to represent their university.

An intramural athletic program has been proposed in place of minor intercollegiate sports. As we have witnessed this past year, intramural sports have failed. One of the reasons for failure is that the Knights of Columbus Hall, where the events were held is too far from the campuses. Since there is no prospect of U. B. having its own gym at this time, the students would have to trudge to the K of C to play their contests.

There are few college thrills greater than representing your university in an intercollegiate athletic contest. Let's not limit them.

Miss Mary Dorn collared me the other day and informed this reporter that the Bridgettes will be the most colossal thing ever to originate in Bridgeport. Fifty "beautiful girls" are expected to entertain the U. B. football crowds with precision dance steps, which according to Miss Dorn, will rival that of the famed Rockettes. Good luck to the girls!

## BREATH OF LIFE

ON SEEING A TREE BUD  
IN SPRING

Slowly, with caution  
The lethargic earth awakens:  
The frozen ground . . .  
The dormant verdure . . .  
Vacationing birds and  
Smug man,  
After the close, warm  
Security of winter  
Burst!  
Into life; pregnant, awake,  
Fresh, eager to start anew,  
To test their wings,  
Their powers, their fertility.  
Slowly, with caution  
The lethargic earth awakens . . .  
Once again . . .  
And soon, again  
Weary of the burden,  
Sickened by the greed,  
Tired of man's perfidy  
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## Guy Fawkes Says . . .

If the Scribe is a newspaper, why doesn't it print "news" instead of just reporting the bulletin boards?

The students should get reduced rates on the tickets to concerts at the Klein.

The personal touch, sadly lacking in the Scribe, seems to be the reason why our school paper is failing to attract the interest of the students. A touch of humor might also help to make the paper look less like the undertaker's manual.

### Speak for yourself,

That letter to the editor asking for more gags and gossip was obviously written by a high grade imbecile. Too bad the writer said something important and quite true.

If any more tripe such as that atrocity by Don Solorow appears in your paper I will personally form a subversive group to blow up the Scribe office.

The students are not greatly interested in the activities of the faculty. In the April 16 issue five out of the eight columns on page 7 were about the faculty. How about that? Is this a student newspaper or isn't it?

Why don't you put the column "Incidentally Speaking" on the second or third page? It is out of place on the front page.

In your April 16 issue the football team received too much coverage. Almost every column repeated information about the history of our coaches. Could not all this be put in one column?

Why do we have to sign our names to contributions to the "Scribe?" Ed. Note: Anonymous asses bray incoherently.

The students in West Hall have been told not to sun themselves on their roof. They could spend their time playing ping pong except that when they were moved in the ping pong table was moved out. They could play the piano in their parlor

### Psch Students

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ever curative steps deemed feasible are taken. If the patient is not immediately amenable to treatment, he is transferred to permanent residence in another building. Here, through observation and occupational therapy, further treatment is given if practicable, and the patient made to feel as comfortable and "at home" as possible.

#### Treatment Outlined

Speaking of buildings, those at the Fairfield Hospital are quite modern in construction and laid out like a spacious college campus. Some speculation was aroused when a building labeled "Fairfield Hall" was sighted.

Shock treatment of mental disorders was outlined by Dr. Allen who spoke to the group in one of the shock treatment rooms of the admissions building. He traced the beginning of the theory of shock therapy from the resemblances of epilepsy and schizophrenia to its application through the use of insulin, metrazol, electric shock, and other methods.

During the course of the inspection

of the permanent wards, and especially the violent wards, it was learned that women were more disturbed and fractious than men suffering similar illnesses. Though men have a greater percentage of mental disorders among them, they go about their insanity much more quietly and with less fuss than women.

Why does the column "Foneyville Follies" report the activities of only one select group? Why not call it the "Life and Times of Theta Sigma?"

Another attempt should be made to extend the bus service to Fones Hall, and/or the students should be able to buy bus tickets which would be cheaper than the regular fare. At least half of most of the buses going down Iranistan Avenue are carrying mostly students.

Would you, please inform your music critic, G. Clef, that the greatest jazz on earth is to be heard Saturday nights at the Tip Toe?

The students would like the privilege of using the Stable for social affairs on Saturday evenings. Why can't we be granted this privilege?

### See the "Follies"

In the issue of April 16 in the column "Foneyville Follies," ten of the twenty-two parties mentioned are members of the "let's hang around the Stable" set and/or Theta Sigma. I'm glad to see that this column gives a true cross section of the school.

I know that you cannot or will not print any letter that is not signed, but the criticism might do something to help you in your attempt to improve the Scribe. I think if all the students registered their complaints, our paper would find it easier to meet with their demands.

Your sports coverage is inadequate. There should be a better coverage of all school sports, not only our football activities.

Congratulations on a much improved Scribe. Keep up the effort and I'm sure an excellent paper will result.

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#### Patients Interviewed

Back at the admissions building again, the group heard Dr. Cohen speak upon and demonstrate schizophrenic, parietic, and senile deteriorations of the mind. The patients used to illustrate the diseases are not put on a platform, as in a side show, to be poked into showing their failings, rather, they are interviewed and allowed to bring out their lack in a humane and unselfconscious manner. It was the pleasure of the group to meet a future ascendant to the throne of England, a woman becoming a man, and a third woman persecuted by the F. B. I. They all indicated, quite clearly, some particular phase or manifestation of different mental diseases.

#### Staff Complimented

The Fairfield State Hospital is to be complimented for the hos-

pitality and courtesy shown the group from U. B. All questions were answered in a straight-forward manner, without evasion of the fact that the best in treatment was not always available due to the

lack of sufficiently qualified personnel. From what little glimpse can be obtained of such matters in two hours, it seems that the Hospital is managing very well under present conditions. At the conclu-

sion of the tour came the only doubt as to the qualification of the Hospital personnel, but when Mr. Wolff finally came out again, the possibility of a mistake in identity was negated.

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# Foneyville Follies

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Guy Fawkes

Nice going, Guy! There's nothing better than honest criticism! ... Incidentally, lad, I have a comment or two to make: Firstly, do you know what's going on in all the different groups on the campus? ... and, mon ami, how many times have you dropped me an interesting scoop on your crowd? Just a word to keep me clear of "the same old people" ... Lots of times it's easier to criticize than cooperate ...

## Cars etc . . .

While **Kenny Becca** sits over his 8:10 cup of tea in the shambles we jokingly call the Snack Bar, all blazes is breaking loose in the newer regions of the U.B. campus . . . Fones Hall is fast becoming the local center for the city "hotrods"....what with **Bob Boyce** souping up his '37 Ford for a grand entrance....**Don Beckwith's** Model T beating out McGoon's '37 trap on everything but stalls....**Bob Barnes** in a black convertible that just won't stop for looks .... and ol' **Bob Webster** streaming by in a cloud of smoke and oil. Meanwhile **Jimmy Bingham** surveys the scene with a sly, knowing smile—if ever he gets that His-

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## Dressing Up?

Miss Dorn's Bridgettes are keeping right up with the local gridders when it comes to progress....the gals are being outfitted this week....If the outfits are anything like **Andy Fiorello's** poster in the Stables....Mother!!...B-port's Wistaria will be twining itself around a handsome hunk of you-know-where's Ivy in the opening act of September....among those scheduled to attend are **William Allen** from the tables down at Morey's and blondish **Ruth Craig** of U.B. fame....**Professor Everett** had a quick retort when queried by **Bob Ball** as to the possibility of an atom bomb destroying the earth...."Suppose it does," said the scientist with a casual shrug. "It isn't as if the earth were a major planet!"....Not trying to pull a knight in shining armor act, but did the student who penned that avalanche of criticism against the faculty in the last Scribe ever cast thoughts on the student body's etiquette and manners in class?...I don't think we're doing extra good....

## Just Jottings:

How about assigning one student in each class at Fones to hold the classroom doors shut....putting knobs and catches on is too easy!...**Johanny Saccone** and **Matty Morris** inform me that all Student Council meetings will be open to the student body—they'll be held at the Fones Annex—so let's make noise like we were off to the meetings....the lads on the Council hope to see large bundles of people there!...**Frank Perry** took another chance with his Westport abode last Saturday Eve....it's either got an awful good foundation or **Frank Driscoll**, **Gerry Wilkins**, and **Stu Baker** really can hold up walls!!...

## Announcements:

All conversation in the library must come to an immedaite, screaming halt! Breathing will be permitted in extreme cases of necessity, but fountain pens that scratch will be ejected post haste!...Sign in Snack Bar: Other cafeterias have increased their prices but ours are the shame as always!

**Bob Donaldson** (this week I write the column so he probably won't read it!) to his "finance" **Bea**: "Your the first girl I ever kissed," he said as he shifted gears with his knee....**Bob's** still trying to figure out how you learn to write for a "house organ." It's easy, lad—witness: Dear Sir, Please send me a house organ....

The **Beta Gamma** dance, held Friday at **Lenny's** (soon to be incorporated into the school campus) was a large success....Numerous congratulations to the girls who made their sorority's coming out party such a goodly affair!!

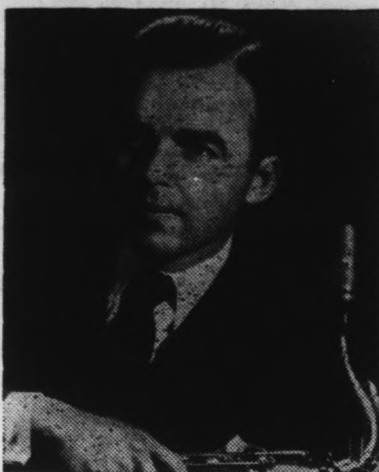
And now, dear reader, with a glint in my sparkling brown eyes, I point my windswept forehead into the future .... clasp Bob's weak, bony shoulder, we gaze longingly toward the time when we can once more bring you our happy word of the campus. Speaking for both **Bob** (he's been sick) and myself—have a happy summer—see you in the Fall!!—

## Publications Dinner

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**Reinald S. Nielsen**, **William S. Orris**, **Rosa Racamato**, and **Mae G. Wood**. The Helicon prize of ten dollars was presented to **Henry A. Mozdzer**, Bridgeport.

## At the Prom



George Paxton

## Spring Formal

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Bottoms, **Mary Lou Carroll**, **Jean Coury**, **James Jephcote**, **Kenneth Johnson**, **Frank Jones**, **Margaret Krivi**, **Steven LePage**, **Helen Moran**, **Elaine Robertson** and **Ben Snow**.

Remember, keep this date open . . . the Ritz on May twenty-ninth, nine o'clock at \$2.40 per couple.

## Schedule Is Adopted

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Ritz Ballroom

George Paxton's Orchestra

Sunday, May 30

1:00 P.M. Alumni Class Dinners Marina Hall  
3:00 P.M. Vesper Services and Baccalaureate Address

Rev. Wm. F. Kearney, Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Bridgeport, Connecticut

Klein Memorial Auditorium

4:00 P.M. Alumni Reception for Class of 1948  
West Hall Lawn  
Awarding of Alumni Scholarships and trophy  
Welcome, President Emeritus E. Everett Cortright

Tuesday, June 1

Phi Theta Kappa Initiation  
8:15 P.M. Commencement Exercises  
Address—Dr. T. K. Koo  
Secretary of World's Student Christian Federation

Klein Memorial Auditorium

9:30 P.M. Informal reception for Graduates and their Parents

West Hall

The faculty committee includes: **Dean Becker**, **Dean Bigsbee**, **Dean Fish**, **Dean Tillett**, **Dr. Ropp**, **Mrs. Ropp**, **Mr. Byerly**, **Mr. Dickason**, **Mr. Kellogg**, **Mrs. Decker**, **Mrs. Jensen**, **Mrs. Kent**, **Miss Jones**, and **Miss Muller**. The student planning committee for Class Day and the University Picnic includes: **Theresa Brannelly**, **Mary Lou Carroll**, **John Cox**, **Bob Donaldson**, **Dan Greaney**, **Tom McGannon**, **Bib Michaley**, **Helen Moran**, **Ed Morrison**, and **Kay Roche**.

The Class Day exercises will include the reading of the Class History written by **Rosa Racamato**, the Class Will by **Mary Lou Carroll** and **Jacqueline Keefe**, and the Prophecy by **Tom McGannon** and **Lou Annunziato**. Awards will also be made to the most outstanding

## Educators Convene Here, Suggest New Plan for UMT

A resolution that the proposed Selective Service Act assign men to colleges for training rather than pursue the former policy of deferment was adopted by the Connecticut Conference of Junior Colleges at its spring meeting held at the Junior College of Connecticut, Bridgeport. The conference also endorsed, in a second resolution, the proposed establishment of a National Science Foundation and suggested, in a third resolution, that funds be made available by the federal government to make possible the collection of facts necessary to effective utilization of man power for the welfare of the country.

Dr. Harry A. Becker, of the Junior College of Connecticut, was elected president of the conference for next year; with Dr. Pascal Poe, of Hillyer College, Hartford, vice president; **Irmagarde S. Tator**, of the New Haven Junior College of Commerce, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. **Tyrus Hillway**,

students of the Class. At 1:00 busses will leave for Sherwood Island where the University Picnic under the sponsorship of the Sophomore Class will take place. Tickets will be available, without charge, May 17.

of New London Junior College, and Mrs. **Olga Larson**, of Larson College, executive committee.

President **Tyrus Hillway** presided at the meeting, the theme of which was "The Status and Problems of the Library in the Junior College Program." **Louis Lachman**, director of the engineering program of New London Junior College spoke on "How the Scientist Looks at the Library." **David Owen Log**, instructor of history at the Junior College of Connecticut, spoke on "How to Stimulate the Use of the Library by Students." **Crawford B. Thayer**, director of public relations of the New Haven Junior College of Commerce discussed "The New Role of the Community College Library." Library reports were read by members of the represented colleges.

**See You Next Fall!**  
**Watch For Us -- We'll Have that New Look!**

## RITZ

Black Rock

Ballroom

Sunday, May 16th

★ **TONY PASTOR** ★  
★ and His Orchestra ★

Wednesday .... **Frank Wojnarowski**

Sunday, May 23rd

Irving Hintz — Tommy & Farmers

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